

The Pocahontas Times.

It is well to read a lesson that will keep thy heart from languishing and thy soul from sleep. Go to the books and wait.—Longfellow.

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Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia March 10, 1904.

\$1.00 a Year

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and in the Court of Appeals of the
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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its bran-
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Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va.

All calls by phone and mail
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**West Virginia Citizens Trust and
Guarantee Company**

This company will furnish bonds
of all county, state and municipal
officers; fiduciary bonds, such as
administrators, guardians, etc.;
junction bonds; bank officials,
ments, indemnifying bonds, in
court bonds of all kinds; attach-
contractors bonds, treasures, etc.
T. S. MCNEEL.

AN INJUNCTION SUIT

Against the St. Lawrence Boom & Manufacturing Company.

The Log Drive on Knaps Creek
Temporarily Tied up

An injunction was granted a
number of landowners on Douthard's
Creek, restraining the
driving of logs by means of
splashes from the splash dams
above their lands. The papers
were presented to Judge McWhorter
at Fayetteville last Thursday
by W. A. Bratton, attorney for
plaintiffs, and injunction granted
and bond fixed at \$300.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Maggie
E. Lockridge, Mrs. Laura L. Her-
old, H. L. White, B. F. White,
J. G. Sharp, Miss Sabina E.
White, S. C. Kincaid, E. R. Kin-
caid, and Preston A. Rexrode.

The defendants are the St. Law-
rence Boom & Mfg. Company,
the Sherwood Company, Dan
O'Connell and Jake Carry.

The allegations upon which the
bill is founded are that the defen-
dants have cut from six to eight
million feet of logs, which they
intend to float down Douthard's
Creek through the lands of the
plaintiffs.

That in order to do so they
have erected two large splash
dams in which they gather water
to form artificial floods. That
two to four such floods have been
created each day. Such floods
are three or four feet higher than
the natural water, and that they
wash away water gaps, water gates
and fences and endanger the lives
of persons and stock crossing the
creek when defendants turn the
water loose as well as wash-
ing the banks and destroying the
freehold.

L. M. McClintic and Henry
Gilmer represent the defendants.

It will be readily seen that an
injunction preventing a drive dur-
ing the wet season would natural-
ly cause some excitement in this
county.

Since about 1876 a great deal
of log driving has been going on
in this county, about a billion feet
of white pine having been floated
down the river. In every year
except one the drivers made it to
Roncovere on the spring floods.

The drive up Douthard's Creek
this year is quite a large one.

The question is a very interest-
ing one to lawyers as to what
standing artificial floods have in
court.

On Monday Judge McWhorter
awarded an injunction to Col.
O'Connell restraining the land
owners from interfering with his drive.

The bond required was \$500,
which was given Tuesday.

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court bonds of all kinds; attach-
contractors bonds, treasures, etc.

T. S. MCNEEL.

Academy.

Winter has broken, so the old
prophet says.

Mts. Sam Holt of Elkins spent
Monday night with friends here.

Miss Eva Moore has returned
from a visit to White Sulphur.

J. H. Clark's new art gallery
is about completed. Come and
have your photos made.

J. A. Sydenstricker of Marlinton
spent Sunday with his parents
here.

What has become of our
dentist, Dr. E. B. Hill? hope he
hasn't forsaken our town.

Fred, Hannah was in our town
Sunday.

Fenton Chapman is visiting his
wife here.

Dr. Fric has made several
trips here to look after the health
of our people, we welcome you
Dr.

Grady Holt has the measles.
several have been exposed to the
disease.

Sugar camps are doing good
work close to town.

Mrs. Mollie Newton of Balti-
more, gave a fine lecture here on
Temperance last Sunday night.

Our sick are improving slowly,
our doctors are kept busy night
and day.

Joe Buzzard, candidate for as-
sessor was in town this week.

Lee McClellan, fireman on the C.
& O., is here to see his mother,
who is suffering from a fall.

Give us Summers McNeil for
Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs.
Verdie B. Mann for our next
school teacher.

X X

Spruce Camp No. 4.

As there has been no cor-
respondence since the champion grab,
driver and jack pot collector left
here, I thought I would give
you the news from here.

We still have the same cooks
and helpers in the kitchen which
always has been a well known
fact are the best on the line.

Ben Sprague our blacksmith
was very much torn up while
cooking the Minie balls falling
like hail around him, he called
to him as he was not going
into the action to give a message
to her assuring her that if he fell
he died loving her to the last and
that his last thoughts were of her
and among the last words that
should fall from his dying lips
would be the prayer that a happy
reunion might be in the bright
forever where all is peace.

The Major had been remark-
ably true to his vows according to
his own version of the affair and
for confirmation could refer to a
well known comrade for the fact
that upon one occasion while go-
ing into battle the Minie balls
falling like hail around him, he
called to him as he was not going
into the action to give a message
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The Major passed through the
battle unharmed, but alas! for the
constancy of her vows she had
forgotten her promises and sur-
rendered to the woosings of a
union soldier, married and
gone to his home in the far north-
west. It was suggested that the
song, "Thou has learned to love
another" be sung for the Majors
solace under circumstances so
pathetic. As it could not be
found these words were sung, the
Major meanwhile assuming an
attitude of feigned solemnity
really amusing to all present.

With all my soul then let us part,
Since both are anxious to be
free;

And I will send you home your
heart,
If you will send mine back to
me.

We have had some happy hours
together,
But joy must some time change
its wing,

If we had nothing else but
spring.

Farewell and when some future
lover
Shall claim these joys I now
resign,

And with exulting joy discover,
The love I once could call mine,
Methinks 'twould make me truly
blest

If in a fond imperfect sigh,
You'd say while to his bosom
pressed,
He loves not half so well as

I.

Gen. Johnston seemed to en-
joy the relaxation of social inter-
course very much after the many
days and nights of the intense
solicitude he had experienced in
managing the withdrawal of his
troops from Alleghany mountain.

This movement was now vir-
tually accomplished in a safe,
satisfactory manner. The piano
music the first he had heard for
a long while seemed more than
ordinarily pleasant to his pro-
verbially large ears contrasted
with the rumbling of artillery
batteries, noise and confusion of
wagon-trains and marching troops
and the piteous pleadings and
piercing wailings of mothers,
wives and sisters he heard at dif-
ferent places on the march, en-
treating him not to leave them
outside the Confederate lines.

It was certainly amusing to see
the genial young sports going
their way to church Sunday, they
were not alone to the joy and sat-
isfaction of their sons and yet
they were looking forward to the
awful day of parting, they say
they are going to the Cherry
River Lumber Camps for employ-
ment.

The General became so hilari-
ous that he asked for a waltz
with his wife with four children of tender

A WAR TIME SOCIABLE

At McDowell, When Southern Army
Camped There.

Of the Gay Assemblage but
Femin—Concluded from
last issue.

Beginning where I left off in
the previous paper when Col.
Wm. L. Jackson and Lieut. Col.
Boykin were chafing Maj. Hoff-
man, I will take up the Major's
story as he told it to Capt. Miller
while advancing before the
McDowell.

When his war duties called him
from his peaceful home and avoca-
tion as a lawyer, near Clarksburg
now West Va, with tender regret
he took leave of his affianced one.

Their vows of constancy were
mutually pledged to be happily
consummated, when peace should
be declared and the soldier exiles
might be allowed to return trium-
phant to their homes.

The Major had been remark-
ably true to his vows according to
his own version of the affair and
for confirmation could refer to a
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ing into battle the Minie balls
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